

ANNUAL PROM PROVES TO BE A CLEVER AFFAIR

**Gymnasium Was Transformed Into
a Beautiful Court Yard Filled
With Flowers and Foliage.**

Undoubtedly the most artistic dance of the college season was held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening, May 3, when the Juniors entertained the faculty and students at the annual Promenade. Establishing a new precedent this year, the Juniors held a strictly formal dance which was both charming and unusual in the informality of its spirit.

As the dancers, over two hundred in number, assembled, they found a gymnasium transformed by the diligence of Miss Atherton, Art Supervisor; Miss Moran, chairman of the Decorating Committee and her trusty cohorts, into a most delightful courtyard with flowers and green shrubbery on all sides and peeping out between the flowers and shrubs appeared neatly shuttered windows, topped by gaily colored awnings. Beneath one large awning sat Joe Vanucci's Orchestra which droned out rhythmic lovely garden they were graciously received by hosts and hostesses including Laura Smith and George McMullen, Presidents of the Junior Class; Miss Daniel and Mr. Patterson, Class Advisors; Miss Holaway, Dean of Women; Mrs. Patterson, Lillian Lawhead and Mr. Collins. From 8:30 until 11:30 the guests were entertained in the lovely garden and few were those who wished to leave even when it was all over.

The Junior Class deserves commendation for its successful Prom and if the dance this year can be looked upon as a forecast of the Senior Ball next year, there is no doubt about everyone reserving that date. Those who were in charge of the dance besides the persons mentioned were Music Committee: chairman, William Sweet; Invitations and Programs, Eleanor Sauers; Entertainment, Sara Wilson; Refreshments, Mary Woika; Property, Norman Lohr and the whole class as very capable helpers.

Marian Puckey, Ona Lantz, Reba Franklin, Gertrude Marks, Violet Felker and Mabel Creighton were all back in Altoona for the week-end.

Dot Bastian was back in the old home town, Williamsport, for the week-end.

WEBS

I have spun a web—
Silken threads
Stretching from nothing to eternity.

I have woven a destiny—
Fancied shapes
Hung in the sky.

The spider spins its web,
Knowing the way
Its feet must wander.

I knew not how to spin my web,
The Fates
Helped me.

INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL

Monday, April 28, the first game of an intra-mural baseball league was played on the college athletic field between McMullen's and McLean's teams. This game was won by McLean's team by the score of 3-2. The outstanding players for the victors were Walizer and Renninger, the latter only allowing one hit. McCall and McMullen stood out for the losers.

On Wednesday, April 30, the teams of Smith and Rice staged a slugfest, which was won by Smith's team by 19-9. The hitting of John Miller and Ziff stood out for Smith's team, while Bloom and Sekula starred for the losers. This game was featured by heavy hitting by both teams, and the result was in doubt until the final innings.

On Friday, May 2, Kachick's and McMullen's teams staged a hotly contested battle which was won by Kachick's team by the score of 12-8. Parsons and Kachick were the outstanding players on Kachick's team, while Plummer and Hager looked good for the losers. Chester McCall was injured in the second inning of this game and had to leave the game.

A MAY DAY

The river was lapping over the stones,
And coming to rest in a quiet pool.
Great trout lay asleep beneath its bank.

Where the reeds made the frogs a stool.

The bees were humming their droning song,
Among the spring time flowers.

Two boys sat lazily all the day
In the shady woodland bowers.

With a fishing rod and a can of bait,
A box of lunch and a ball.

They whiled away a bright May day
With old dog Spot within call.

At evening time they homeward turned
With fish so few and small,

But they were happy and I heard them say
" 'Twas the nicest day of all."

LOCK HAVEN SENDS EIGHT DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

**Local Y. M. C. A. Officers and Committee Chairmen Hear Addresses
Given by Rev. Dr. J. E. Skillington on Conference Theme,
and by Prospective Foreign Missionary.**

GIRLS' SPRING ATHLETICS WELL UNDER WAY

The Spring activities in girls' sports are in full swing at the present time and really deserve some serious consideration. The gymnasium classes have been receiving instruction in the technique of baseball and track and as the end of the semester approaches the practices are becoming more feverish and the tournament more exciting.

The tennis section is composed of about 108 girls who are divided into groups of sixteen. The winners of each of these groups are to play each other for the school championship. Interest is so keen that at present the courts must be reserved ahead of time so that all may be accommodated.

The baseball section is composed of thirteen teams representing the first and second year Intermediates and Primaries, the third year College and the mixed College. These teams are playing each other for the championship and to date the leading teams are: Woika's first year Intermediates, Anderson's second year Intermediates, Monteith's second year Primaries. The next games are scheduled for Monday afternoon.

The track section is still in the practice stage although a preliminary meet is scheduled for next week. The event include:

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SORORITIES BANQUET AT NEW FALLON SATURDAY N'GHT

It has been the custom for many years for each sorority to hold an individual banquet preceding the Junior Prom. This year, however, there was a little variation in this custom and our three sororities held an inter-sorority banquet.

At 6:30 on Saturday evening, May 3, the girls, accompanied by their guests, could be seen departing for the New Fallon Hotel where a delightful dinner was served. The guests including Miss Dixon, the toastmistress, assured us that they had a splendid time and were ready, at 8:00 o'clock, to enjoy themselves at the Prom.

Our College was well represented at the Y. M. C. A. Officers' Training Conference which convened at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Penn'a., on May 1. The local Y. M. C. A. considered the conference of enough worth to send a large delegation including all the officers for next year and several committee chairmen.

The purpose of the conference, which was held under the auspices of the State "Y" Council was to train the new officers for their work next fall and to give them inspiration to live deeper and more spiritual lives.

The conference theme was "How Live Christ" and the first speaker, Dr. J. E. Skillington, gave a very impressive address on that subject.

He said "The church has inoculated Christianity with a kind of religion that has made it immune to the real thing. We take the name of Christ but we do not live according to His teachings. Missionaries are called Christians because they have a white face and come from America. The Indians, whom they are attempting to save, often say, 'We have nothing but the highest respect for your Christ but we want nothing of your Christianity.' Of the 500,000,000 people who bear his name, few are really 'living Christ.'"

Dr. Skillington then asked "Is it possible to live Christ in our modern complex business or college life?" and answered his own question by quoting from the Apostle, Paul: "I can do all things through Christ."

He concluded his talk by quoting a statement made by D. L. Moody, on his death bed, that "God is still waiting for a man who will yield himself so completely that he can show the world what he can do through a thoroughly consecrated man."

Perhaps the most impressive talk of the entire conference was given by Frank Bancroft, who is planning to leave in August for Lahore, India, as a missionary, on the subject, "Why I want to go to India." He informed the delegates that he had a deep realization of the need for missionaries in India, and that he had felt the Divine Call to service.

The delegates were well entertained on the Susquehanna Campus and report an interesting track meet on

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ARE CO-EDS SMARTER THAN THE MEN?

Judging from the scholastic standings published recently an unprejudiced observer could easily say that the intelligence of the co-ed is above that of the man student. Such an opinion would be natural, but the sons of Adam hesitate to hand the intellectual crown to the lovely daughters of Eve without challenging their right to it.

There are several factors to be considered. No one can deny that woman thinks faster than man, but does she think clearer or deeper? We'll be probed if we know. The number of outstanding women in the field of thought appears insignificant in comparison with the number of men. That would seem to prove something, don't you think?

The co-ed seems to take herself more seriously regarding her academic work than do her brothers and she is to be commended for it. Yes sir. She, however, is more prone to wheedle the professor by sitting on the front row and conspicuously hanging on to his every word. The college man, as a rule, feels himself to be above such methods, and regards them with utter scorn, very often to the wary professor's relief.

Moreover there seem to be more distractions for the college man than for the college woman. Subject to many regulations, the co-ed is pretty nearly barred from wasting much time in campus loafing places. She also is not likely to plunge into extracurricular activities, at least to the extent that the man does. Studying and dating are the chief activities of college for her.

The man cannot feel proud of his lower place in the scholastic rating. But surely rating does not prove that he is woman's intellectual inferior. The co-ed, perhaps, is a better superficial thinker, but how does she rank in general intelligence? That's what is troubling us this morning.

—Indiana Daily Student.

GIRLS' SPRING ATHLETICS WELL UNDER WAY

Continued From Page One

50 yard dash.

Discus throw.
Baseball throw.
Basketball throw.

Standing broad jump.
Running broad jump.
Hop, step and jump.

There are about 50 girls out for each of the three types of events although some elimination will doubtless take place.

Miss Dixon has evolved a new type of scoring for the preliminary meet in which three standards of measure will be used. The entrant reaching the first standard gains one point for his team; the one reaching the second standard, two points; the one reaching the third, three points. The final team score will equal the number of points divided by the number



KLUB KORNER



DAYROOM Y. W. C. A.

You may not know that the day-room students have a Y. W. C. A. of their own, but they have, and they are having fine discussions every Wednesday at 12:45. The topics have been very beneficial—some were "The Selection of a Boarding Place," "Appropriate Dress For Teachers," "How May a Teacher Conduct Herself in the Community in Which She Teaches," "The Choice of Boy Friends," "How Many Times a Week Can a Teacher Go Out in the Evenings and Still Do Justice to Her Work." Wednesday, April 30 officers for the coming year were elected and for the remaining meetings several members of the faculty will tell about their hobbies.

You see what interesting meetings have been held and what is still to come. An invitation is extended to all those who would be interested in joining the dayroom students Wednesday, 12:45, in the Y. W. C. A. room.

The L. A. L.'s met at their regular meeting time on Thursday and elected the following people as officers for the coming year:

Fay Bittner _____ President
Martha Zeigler _____ Vice President
Alma Probst _____ Secretary
Sara Belle Myers _____ Treasurer

At a special meeting called on Monday afternoon in the sorority rooms, the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority had a formal initiation for Dorothy Drake.

The members of the Educational Club met on Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers. Ray Zaner was re-elected president and Alice Herbert, vice-president. Dorothy Emery, secretary; Charles Hoover, treasurer and Kermit Stover, sergeant-at-arms will take their places in office next fall.

of entrants. Those entrants who achieve the third standard will, the following week, compete with each other in the final track meet to establish the school record in each event.

Don't miss the girls' tournament. They are sure to be spirited, peppy and hard fought contests. Watch for the winner!

LOCK HAVEN SENDS EIGHT DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

Continued From Page One

Saturday afternoon. The following fellows from our Campus were in attendance: Quentin Wolfe, Ralph Poorman, Clyde Lynch, Sam Long, Kermit Stover, Edwin MacDonald, Floyd Bloom and Royce Johnson.

The Beta Sigma Chi sorority postponed their regular meeting on Monday until later in the week, when they will elect officers for the next year.

The R. O. L.'s had a formal installation of officers for the coming year. Officers for the coming year are:

Ruth Grier _____ President
Verna McGarvey _____ Vice-President
Evelyn Bosworth _____ Social Secretary
Nancy Galbraith _____ Sec'y.-Treas.
Mary Jane Nichols _____ Usher

After the installation they made plans for a picnic which is to be held next Saturday.

Monday evening the Naturalist Club held a meeting for the purpose of electing new officers. They are as follows:

Ted Robb _____ President
Ruth Schmoyer _____ Vice-President
Arle Knowles _____ Secretary
Floyd Bloom _____ Treasurer

Following the election plans for a picnic to be held soon were discussed.

Alpha Zeta Pi.

At the regular meeting of the College Times plans for the formal and informal initiation of the pledges were discussed. They are planning a party with the pledges and a picnic and hike to be held some sunny day before the semester is over.

I. K. U.

A candy sale is being held by the I. K. U. in the main hall of the building on Friday, May 16. This sale is being held for the benefit of the Praeco.

W. A. A.

The following is the result of the recent W. A. A. election:

Mae Collins _____ President
Laura Smith _____ Vice-President
Mary Jane Nichols _____ Treasurer
Eileen Philipps _____ Secretary

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION GIVES EXAMINATIONS

Examinations were given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to the Sophomores of the College Course, by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in cooperation with the joint commission of the Association of Pennsylvania College Presidents and the State Department of Public Instruction. The examinations were given directly by the faculty committee in charge of this matter, Mr. McDougall, Dr. Rude, Mr. Patterson and Miss Noel.

It is understood that all the colleges in our Commonwealth are giving the same examinations.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni was well represented at the R. O. L. banquet. The people who were back at S. T. C. for the Alumni banquet and the places where they teach follows:

Sylvia Breth, '20—Clearfield.
Esther Loyock, '25—Johnstown.
Mary Mayes Hoffman, '25—Howard.

Peg Zurewich, '26—Scranton.
Mildred Myers, '26—Altoona.
Mary Margaret Adams, '27—New Cumberland.

Louise Young, '28—Patton.
Peg Smith, '28—South Williamsport.

Verna Mae Kurtz, '28—Johnstown.
Phoebe Varner, '29—Woodland.
Mary Albaugh, '29—Warren.
Dot Lawrence, '29—Trout Run.

1925.

News has been received of the engagement of Sara Kift of Jersey Shore, a member of the Class of '25, to George N. Young, also of Jersey Shore. It is reported that the wedding will take place on June 14. Miss Kift has been teaching in the public schools of Castanea.

A FABLE

"Ugh! Ughph! Ughff!" grunted Mr. Pig as he waddled to and fro in his old rickety pen. "I'm getting awful fat!"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Pig, "you are getting fat, in fact, if you don't reduce you will soon be fresh pork instead of an honest, respectable pig."

"I believe," said the gentleman of the Pig family, "I shall go over and get in on a few games of tennis on the teachers college courts. There are a lot of other tennis pigs over there, and I will not be out of place."

So, everyday we see Mr. Pig and his friends on the courts, for hours at a time, while the college students wait patiently for a chance to play.

THREE PICTURES

I have seen

Men's shadows, dark against a steel sky,
Ride over yellow plains and purple hills;
They seemed like crude, ancient drawings
Cut in rock,
Like a picture carved into the horizon.

I have heard

The solmen voice from a minaret of Mekka,
The voice of a muezzin calling a people to prayer—
An army of poppies bowing to a rain-bringing wind.

I have walked

A street of Yanbo of Hejaz
Where I rubbed elbows with greasy,
Dirty camel drivers and bought
Goat's milk from dark, bare-legged girls.

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

EDITORIALS

A very important Young Men's Christian Association Conference was held recently and this college had a large delegation. Since it was the purpose of the conference to train the young men for the offices for next year, the Y. M. thought it necessary to send a few who would hold responsibility next year.

The Y. M. realizes the benefits that are received by sending delegates just as other organizations have this year. Numerous students have represented this college and have traveled far and wide from New York City to Memphis, Tennessee. Every one agrees that by sending delegates they come in contact with hundreds of other people and students all interested along the same subjects. All are eager to exchange their ideas for improvements on how to run the organization or to make the students more interested. Our faculty is very much interested in the student organizations so are lenient in allowing delegates to be sent.

If one has the opportunity to attend a conference one should consider it an honor and bring back as many new ideals as possible for the benefit of those who were not so fortunate.

TEACHERS COLLEGE IT IS!

Once upon a time two little boys set out in the world to seek their fortune. After hitch-hiking for three days the boys came to the mountain of glass which they were seeking, as they had heard that if they could climb to the top they would be given the keys to the Philadelphia Mint. Upon seeing this towering mountain Pat turned off the ignition and the propeller came to a stop causing the huge balloon to burst. Mike, being aware of the catastrophe, caught hold of the steering wheel and brought the bus to an abrupt stop in front of the reservoir.

The mountain was so high and so steep that it looked to be impossible to scale but the two little boys unpacked their motorcycles and began to climb. The motorcycles were of such great strength that the top was reached in a month. When the boys arrived at the top of the mountain of glass it was spring time there and the old hermits were having their third annual chicken dinner. All the people on the hill top seemed generous, but Pat and Mike refused food as they were not acquainted with the king and it was he whom they must see to get the key to the Mint.

Now the king had a beautiful daughter named Enid who did nothing but dance and eat olives. She lived in a shining gold castle four miles high. One day while she was dancing on the campus of the castle she saw Pat and Mike who were riding bicycles on the canal of Og. The princess Enid was so much in love with the boys when she first laid eyes on them that she turned on the radio. Of course the boys fell in love with the princess and she told them that she would ask her father, Charlie, the king, for the keys to the Mint.

The next day a revolution broke out in the income tax department and the boys were thrown in jail. When the day for the trial arrived the princess intercepted for Pat and Mike and they were saved. The princess influenced her father to give her the keys to the mint and told the boys she would give them the keys if they would marry her. Both boys agreed to the marriage which was to take place at the edge of the mountain in a month.

When the day of the marriage arrived all the nobility in the land was present and the king had the keys in a gold casket ready to give to Pat and Mike. Before the ceremony Pat asked Enid if she had ever gone to school and she answered that she had attended Lock Haven Teachers College. "Oh," said Mike, "so you went to the Normal School."

"Normal School," roared the princess. "I said Teachers College and Teachers College it is." The princess became so angry that she pressed the button which collapsed the bench in which they were sitting and the boys slid all the way down the mountain.

When they reached the bottom they were tired and sleepy and found to their surprise that they did not have the keys which they had gone after. Pat turned to Mike and Mike turned to Pat and both said in chorus—Teachers College it is.

LET SCHOOLS TEACH NEEDS
SAYS PROFESSOR FINNEY

"Is it not an anomaly that the school teaches its pupils, formally, almost nothing about itself?" asks Ross L. Finney in the April Journal of the National Education Association. "We teach the history of the Roman Senate, the French-Indian war and the Republican tariff, but almost nothing about the history of the American public school.

"We acquaint our children with the heroes of Greek mythology, of English literature and of modern inventions; but not with the heroes of American education. We tell them how the Revolutionary war debt was funded and explain the incidence of tariff and revenue taxes but we tell them nothing about the problems of financing their own schools.

"No wonder that later, as adults, they confound us with strange, ignorant and obstructive attitudes toward current problems of educational policy. We have not made the schools as an institution an objective of education."

Dr. Finney urges that curriculum makers prepare courses of study to instruct students in their future responsibilities as adult participants in the school as a social institution.

Do Not Know Horace Mann.

"It is somewhat safer than a mere guess to assert that not ten per cent. of high school graduates know who Horace Mann was. More than any other person in history does he typify the American public school and what it stands for and yet the American public school leaves its product in ignorance of him. It is as if the Lutheran church kept its young people ignorant of Martin Luther; or as if the Democratic party maintained a conspiracy of silence relative to Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson. And this neglect of Horace Mann is only typical of the school's almost complete failure to teach its pupils about itself.

"Children do not realize that free public schools, such as they are attending, were undreamed of in Washington's day. They have no notion whatever of the struggle and effort it took to establish our system of public education. They would be amazed to learn of the legislator of Horace Mann's time who orated in the General Assembly of his state that when he died he wanted it engraved upon his tombstone: 'Here lies an enemy of the free public school.' A study of the life and times of Horace Mann could readily be made a vehicle for imparting this kind of information. And young people brought up on such a diet should be much stronger supporters, later on, of progressive school policies."

"Honey, I'll be needing a new fur soon."

"What? Say, I bought that fur not quite two seasons ago."

"Yes, dear, I know, but you must remember that the fox wore it three years."—Spartan Spasms.

They say women live longer than men. Paint is a good preservative.

JOKES

Some people are so narrow minded that they can see through a key hole with both eyes.

Follow Up System.

A traveling man opened a telegram and read—"Twins arrived tonight, more by mail."—Student Printz.

Overheard in dining hall, soup.
Student Printz.

"Let us," said an alderman (no city mentioned) "put our heads together and make a concrete road."
—Student Printz.

There are a lot of people in the world who go ahead and build a home when they don't know where their next car is coming from.

First Girl—"Did you attend the dance?"

Second Girl—"Sure."

First Girl—"A blind?"

Second Girl—"No, but he wore glasses."

Judge—"You can take your choice, ten days or ten dollars.

Prisoner (still in a foggy condition)—"I'll take the money."

He—"I've had this car for ten years and never had a wreck."

She—"You mean, you've had this wreck for ten years and never had a car."

"Oh! So your sister makes up jokes. What magazine does she work for?"
"None. She works in a beauty parlor."

Flowers to flowers,
Trees to trees,
Pull up your socks,
Or scrub your knees.

Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put mats under the cuspidors.

Stand By, Please.

"I'm taking my radio girl to the dance tonight."

"Which one is she?"

"The dame with the broad cast in her eye."

After all is said and done, you've got to admit we all came from the same mold even though some of us may be mouldier than others.

If you know a girl well enough to hold her hand, don't waste your time doing that!

When wife and I go to a good show we like to look down and see where we used to sit before we married.

"Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves."—Sign in Grinnell Cemetery, —Grinnell Malteaser.

THE TEACHERS COLLEGES AT ATLANTIC CITY

No group in American education today is working on its problems more earnestly and effectively than the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a department of the National Education Association. The Atlantic City meetings of this department were held on Friday and Saturday before the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. Its discussions went to the very roots of the problems of these great institutions. Its committees were doing things—developing ideals, discussing concrete situations with officers of colleges which are seeking to reach higher standards. Everywhere one found the spirit of good will, of achievement, of determination to make the state teachers colleges the best colleges on earth.

It is truly remarkable that within less than a decade the normal schools with two years of work have developed into colleges with four years of work. They will undoubtedly continue their upward march until they are excellent graduate schools. The contribution of the normal schools to the excellence of present day education is beyond calculation. Call the roll of the leaders in your state and note the number of them who had their beginnings in a normal school, whose ideals were formed and whose inspiration had its roots there.

The early normal schools grew up out of the soil of educational need. Like the elementary schools they are democratic in concept. They have always emphasized character, realizing that no one can teach more than he is. Through this character contribution the normal schools have had a profound effect upon American ideals. We believe it to be of the utmost importance that the emphasis continue to be on character. The state teachers colleges are the West Points of our educational army. As they are democratic our life will be democratic. We believe it important to train elementary school teachers, secondary school teachers, and school librarians together in these institutions in order that they may know one another and lay in mutual friendship the foundation for professional cooperation in the development of the educational program of the state.—Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor of the Journal of the National Education Association. Editorial from the April issue.

MISS DANIEL SPEAKS AT RENOVO ROTARY CLUB

Miss Daniel spoke to the Rotary Club of Renovo, Tuesday, Apr. 29, on "Memorable Speech." The meeting was held in the Presbyterian Club Room. Miss Daniel pointed out that an age is made memorable by its literature. A country is not remembered by its business men but because of its great literary accomplishments. The importance of Greece because of the Iliad and the Odyssey and the nations up to the present are proofs of this notable fact.

CAMPUS CHATTER

These Sophomore tests are always so cleverly planned—they always hit the hot weather. Then the professors wonder why some have such low I. Q's.

The Junior Class hadn't figured on quite such a catty Prom as the one turned out on Saturday night. They really didn't expect any one's stray kitten to be there.

Most people managed to recover from the Prom at least by Monday morning but Charlie Tate showed all the evidence of a left-over daze when he slept through a double fired question in World Problems class.

We are surprised to see Prom decorations in such a fine state of preservation. Maybe some of the wild Indians have learned to appreciate art after all.

It has been suggested by the tennis enthusiasts, whose enjoyment of the game has been totally thwarted recently through lack of court space, that these courts be equipped with flood lights and schedules be arranged so that there be all night playing for those who are not taking part in the tournaments.

Campus refrain this week: An unbearable mixture of Glee Club, Orchestra, Choral Club.

FOURTH GRADE OF TRAINING SCHOOL WRITE FINE THEMES

The following stories were written by the fourth grade pupils of the Training School. The object in writing them was to have the pupils write a short story from a longer one they had read. It was impressed upon the pupils that they should make their story original, yet retain the theme of the story they had read.

The Boastful Caterpillar.

Once upon a time a caterpillar went into a hare's house when the hare was away. When the hare got home he said, "Who is in my house?" The caterpillar said, "I am the strong fighter." The hare was afraid and went to get some of his friends. All of his friends were afraid and went away. The hare went to his friend, the frog. The frog said, "I am not afraid. I will eat you up! Who are you?" Then the hare and the frog dragged the caterpillar out and laughed at him.

The Boastful Caterpillar.

Once there was a boastful caterpillar that went to the hare's house while he was away. When the hare came home he said, "Who is in my house?" The caterpillar said, "I, the big, strong fighter! I trampled the rhinoceros and the elephant under foot." The hare went to get his friends. His friends could not help him. Soon a frog came along and said, "Who is in my friend's, the

The Sophomores have adopted a new class motto: "We prefer the blindfold test."

Kay Noll says she suspects all people who speak about her mathematical ability. She's not the only budding Einstein.

One of the dramatic club pledges was seen taking a late evening stroll through a nearby marble orchard. Probably viewing the Dance Macabre.

Now that they've finished the new driveway we wish they'd dump the boxes out of the road so we can escape carrying our baggage that extra hundred yards.

We wonder if there was a Y. M. C. A. conference in Sunbury. At least some of the delegates seem to know a lot about the place.

The Women Haters Club officially excommunicated Quentin Wolfe on Thursday evening. (This should go in Klub Korner but we thought we'd put it where you all will be sure and read it).

The dayroom girls should be the champion high jumpers and cheer leaders of the college. A bunch of rats helped them to keep in practice all winter.

hare's, house?" The caterpillar said, "I, the big strong fighter! I trampled the rhinoceros and the elephant under foot." The frog said, "I am not afraid of you." He went a little further in the hole and said, "I will eat you up." The caterpillar said, "Do not eat me up." The frog brought the caterpillar out and laughed at him.

MR. FRIEND IN THE APPLE TREE

I am a great big robin,
The kind that you like best,
And I am going a bobbing
To find a pretty nest.

And now that I have my little nest
Way up in the apple tree,
Where the cats can't find me and be
my pests
I will live here and sing to thee.

The winter is coming and I must go,
I will fly away to the south,
Near a river's mouth,
And find a nest where there is no
snow.

NOTE. This poem was contributed by a sixth grade pupil, Betty Livingston.

"How old would you say she is?"
"Oh, about three husbands."—Reserve Red Cat.

Professor—"You had better watch your step in my classroom."
Stude—"What's the matter? Floor-ing loose, sir?"—Pitt Panther.

US AND OTHERS

Carl Wasseen says that he had a very fine time in Grassflat.

Allen Sekula was the week-end guest of Jim Harlan at Noisy Waters camp outside of Williamsport.

Alice Herbert spent the week-end with Alice Bauder at Fleming.

Ruth Schmoyer visited with Gladys Lockhard at Bellefont over the week-end.

Sara Haines and Mabelle Winkleblech were at their homes in Milheim for the week-end.

Dot Stitzer and Red Wyar enjoyed the week-end at Dot's home in Pleasant Gap.

Kathryn Anderson spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother at her home in Lock Haven.

Lil Rhodes was home at Sheffield, Saturday and Sunday.

Essie Noll and Pete Hile made whoopee in P. G. again this week-end.

Mary Lesko was home in Portage for the week-end.

Elizabeth Van Scoyoc and Phyllis Kinkead were back in Tyrone Saturday and Sunday.

Thelma Williams spent the week-end at her home in Port Matilda.

Eleanor Courter was home for the week-end at Blanchard.

Meg Reiter was home at St. Marys Saturday and Sunday.

BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED AT T. C.

Varsity letters in athletics were presented to the members of the basketball and football teams of the Lock Haven Teachers College at the regular chapel exercises just before the Easter vacation. Prof. H. H. Gage and Coach Raymond C. Morgan had charge of the presentations and eight basketball letters and fourteen football letters were awarded. It was also announced that Robert T. Robb had been designated captain of the basketball team for the past season and Russell W. Bohn captain of the football team, their names to go in the record as the leaders of the respective squads.

The basketball awards went to Robert Plummer, Clarence B. Cowfer, Fred J. Malone, Hal E. Poust, Willard Bardo, Robert Robb and George McMullen with Albert J. Sundberg receiving a minor letter for the season. The football letters were presented to Richard T. Parsons, Donald P. Rice, Hall F. Achenbach, John R. Smith, Chester E. McCall, Russell W. Bohn, Carl F. Hatter, Kenneth J. Hart and Robert A. Bollinger, Poust, Robb, Cowfer, Malone and Sundberg.

"Jack said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt."

"Gracious! And did you let him?"
"Well, you haven't seen any funeral notices have you?"—Texas Ranger.

Latin Prof.—"Mr. Thusansuch, kindly decline the noun femina."
Frosh.—"I decline with pleasure."—Williams Purple Cow.